TWO IN A PUNT,

In due time I arrived at the little cotinge by the river. Jane was in a ham-mock slung between two pear trees at the end of the lawn, Above the waist

mock slung between two pear trees at the end of the lawn. Above the waist line, so to speak, her costume was frilly and stripy, below it was plain and stripy, the whole of a kind of biscult color. Further items were a large, floppy sort of straw hat and brown shoes, one of which dangled limply underneath her skirt.

She looked charming, and it seemed almost criminal not to kiss her.

I told her so, laying special stress on my relationship, and giving information—for which, I fear, there was rather insecure ground—as to prevailing customs in the matter of cousinly salutes. By way of reply, Jane slowly assumed an erect position in her hammock and gazed at me with languid interest—the laort of regard one might give to an amusing insect.

"Don't be silly," she said, "I sent for you to take me out for an afternoon in the nuttered this assounding statement without the quiver of an eyelid. So I was forced to explain.

"Oh! I hate men who can't do things. But never mind, I must make the best of a bad job, and give you a lesson." Upon my word_Jane sometimes makes me wish I was not a cousin. She doesn't call the numerous other young men of ther acquaintance "bad jobs!" Still, on the other hand, they would not have the privilege of a lesson from her; so, perhaps, the balance works out on my side.

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I did not say all this to Jane, of course. It seemed safer to confine myself to an expression of regret for my lack of effi-

ciency.

"It is stupid not to know how to punt or play bridge, and all that,"
Jane went on. "A nice young man ought to be able to do all the things that don't matter," she explained cryptically. "Every one can do the things that do matter; and, after all, it is the things that don't matter that really matter most, isn't it?"

I hastly assented, and removed my

All went well for a while, and I was beginning to feel mighty pleased with myself, and to put frills on my performance, so to speak, when of a sudden my pole became fixed to the bottom, and as I held it in a frenzied grip, brought me violently on to my knees in such a manner as to scrape all the skin off my shins!

"That was mud!" said Jane, casually. "Oh; mud, was it? I thought it was

should like to go on watching her for-

She tried to look severe, and one eyebrow did work itself fitto a futile imitation of a frown, but the other would not do what was expected of it, and there was the least bit of a crumpling at the one corner of her lips.

It was then that I determined that it was a propitious day to propose to Jane

In a few minutes I felt I dather in the right frame of minutes I felt I at the right frame of minutes I fel

Jane

Besides, as I remembered with hopefulness, it would be the twenty-first time—and as three is a lucky number and seven is a very lucky number, three times seven ought to make a most extraordinary lucky one.

While I was engaged in these profound reflections Jane had recovered her complete severity. She had poled off from the bank, and we were proceeding leisurely up stream. When her gaze fell upon me it was of a sternness that might make the Sphinx seem bubbling over with merry affability by compariover with merry affability by compari-

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"There is no need to look at those girls," said Jane, acidly, after we had gone some little distance. "Watch me, and notice how I am punting."

I pulled my head round with a guilty jerk and put all my soul into the gaze I directed at Jane.

It really did look as easy as might be wished. Jane drew the pole out of the water, shaking from it a shower of water drops that glesimed like diamonds in the sun; then quietly dropping it in again, and with a supple swinging bend urged the punt along.

"Jane." I said, not without nervousness, though by this time proposing is a familiar enough occupation with me.

"Jane, I think I shall propose to you again today."

I was distinctly angued. I have an idea I should have said something distinctly good but for her interruption.

"Oh, hang it?" said I, and I wanted to shout. "Will you marry me?"

"Yes." said Jane. "I think I' try!"—Sidney Allnut, in Elack and White.

THINGS EVEN UP.

"It's an old saying out in my country," said the Colonel from Arizona, if you let things alone long enough they will even up of themselves.

"Take, for instance, the case of Jack

my weight fell on the pole it was still an inch or two off the bottom.

By a marvelous feat of equilibrium I retained my position in the punt, but the shock that resulted from my little error nearly dislocated every bone in my body, and completely shattered my

some heat,

"There, now, you are getting in a temper," said Jane, in a sort of "more in sorrow than in anger" tone. "I always think it shows an awfully weak sort of mind—lack of restraint and will power, and all that, you know—to get into a temper over trides,"

"But the river isn't a trifle, and it's wet!" said I.

"Don't talk! Go on punting!"
I obeyed.

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All went well for a while, and I was

matter most, isn't it?"

I hastily assented, and removed my hat to let what breeze there was play on my heated brow.

Presently we reached the punt, and when I had arranged the cushions carefully according to her explicit instructions—getting one soaking wet, with my usual luck—Jane told me to take my ease thereon while she gave me an object lesson.

"Not that end."

This was after I had, after much labor, at length disposed myself comfortably.

"This end, where you can watch me."

Seidom are Jane's instructions so agrosable.

I said as much, and added that I should like to go on watching her for-

In a few minutes I felt I had arrived

UNCLE ELI'S FABLES.

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THE KING AND COMPLAINERS. THE KING AND COMPLAINERS. It having come to the ears of the king that a large number of his subjects were dissatisfied with his rule, he made proclamation that a great meeting should be held on a certain day. When the people had gathered together his majesty stated that he had heard of their dissatisfaction, and asked for specific complaints.

"The taxes are too high," rapiled on-

"The taxes are too high," replied one.

"There is not enough work for us," added a second.

"The price of cloth is too much," observed a third.

"Go on," said his majesty, as there was a pause. "There must be others among you with zrievances."

"I declare that we have not enough rain," said one.

"I want the price of wool to go up," said a second.

"And I want the price of it to come down," loudly declared the owner of a mill.

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A score of others came forward to state their wants, and the king lis-tened to them with great patience, until the last one had stated his case. Then he said:

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"You are not at all agreed as to what is best to be done under the circumstances, but having only the interests of my people at heart, I will abdicate and permit you to choose a new ruler.

Who is the man?" take it," came a chorus of

"We don't want you!"

"Nor rou!"

For an hour the people announced, denounced and wrangled among themselves. If a dozen wanted this particular man a score cried him down, and if a score accisimed a villager a hundred peasants shouted their objections. At the end of an hour no one had been chosen, while much anger had been stirred up among them. Seeing an old man sitting on the fence and paying no attention to the proceedings, the king beckoned to him and said:

"Let us leave it to Hassan the Wise.

at the right frame of mind.

Jane was very lazily punting down stream.

I began in the most impressive manner: "Jane." I said, "I have proposed to you twenty times before"—("twenty-one!" she murmured reflectively to the sky)—"and vou have been so misguided as to refuse me. Still, I do not despair of your ultimate recognition of what is best for you. Now—"

"No good! Too prosy," said Jane, and put me right off the track of what I was going to say next. But I am a man of strong character and not easily discouraged. I began again.

"lane, it is not a similarity of dispositions in husband and wife, but rather the reverse, that makes married life a success. Therefore I think we should be happy together, with my strength of character, unswerving rectitude and solid habit of thinking. Do not think I am disposed to be too hard on your flippant way of looking at things when I say—"

"Time!" said Jane in a most vulgar



"Jane I think I shall propose to you again today."

Jane took no notice of my remark.

Now." said she, "come and try to punt."

"I had much rather you went on. You look so charmingly graceful." I spoke with intention, but Jane was not to be beguilted.

"What you lack in grace will possibly be made up in humor," she remarked, handing me the pole.

Now it was a curious thing that I had no sooner taken that pole in my hand than it seemed to attain the dimensions of a scaffold pole. It was not heavy, but seemed such an enormous length that I was almost afraid to lift it out of the water for fear of knocking a hole in the sky.

Having at length got it well in hand I selected with a critical eye a suitable plecs of water to drop it in, and then gently leaned upon the pole as I remembered Jane had done. It would have been all right but for the fact that when

Uncle Reuben, as he came along the road with a load of fodder and halted his oxen to have a look at the men lying among the May weeds.

"We had heard that a bull didn't like the color of red," groaned No. 1.

"Yes, I've heard sunthin' of the sort myself." "Test I've heard sunthin' of the sort myself."

But we didn't know why he shouldn't," groaned No. 2.

"I see. And so you tried it, eh?" grinned Uncle Reuben. "They say that the kick of a mule is chai to bein' jabbed in the stomach with a fence rall, and Reuben Scott is jest the critter to believe it and keep away from behind the mule. I hain't got much sympathy to extend on this occasion, except that it's five miles to Smith's. Smith owns a ram which is said to but fences and other things down. You needn't take my word fur it, but stop and give the old ram a chance."

Morai: We may either believe or not believe, but it's safest to let the other fellow do the experimenting.

THE SAGE AND THE YOUTH.
One day as the Sage was sitting at the mouth of his cave in the rocks and wondering what would have become of the barbers if all men had been born without cheek, a youth of fair presence approached him, and, kneeling at his feet, began:
"O Sage, I am El Hassan and I have journeyed far to see thee and hold converse. Yea, but it is long weeks since I first determined to lay my case before thee."

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"Where is the pain located?" asked the old man, after looking the youth over and getting a line on him.

"Here in my soul, O wise man. I aspire to fame, but it comes not to me. I aspire to greatness, but greatness won't come along. Truly, but my lack of success gives me a pain. Wilt thou not give me of thy wisdom, O man of the hills, whose fame has spread to the uttermost corner of our land?"

"I shouldn't wonder, but first tell me what thou hast already done to win the praise and respect of the world?"

"I have made a political speech to the electors of the Seventh ward."

"Humph!"

"A wave composed and read an essay before a literary society. The essay was on the subject of—"

"Well, I have written poetry. I brought along the lag; number of the 'Constantinople Sunday Banner' that thou—"

"Then I have written a novel," desperately continued the youth, as he reached around to his hind pocket for the manuscript.

"Humphs till you can't rest," exclaimed

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"Two humphs this time."

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Seeing an old man sitting on the fence and paying no attention to the proceedings, the king beckoned to him and said:

"Let us leave it to Hassan the Wise. As he decides so shall we abide."

"Yes, let us hear from Hassan," cheered the people. "He is old and wise, and he knows best what should be done."

"I hain't got much of a speech to make on this here occasion." said the old man, as he came forward shaking his head. "All I've got to say is that while things are rather bad under our present king, no man kin say how much wusser they would be under some one clse."

"THE TRAMPS AND THE BULL. One day as two tramps were walking along the highway in company they came upon a bull who was quietly feeding in a field.

"Jim." said tramp No. 1. "how does it" "Father bear with me for a moment."

You do."
"I visit Coon Alley?" "I visit Coon Alley.
"The same."
"And I call at the cigar factory of El Rid & Co."
"Exactly."
"Exactly."

"Exactly."

"And then—then—"

"And then get them to call a brand of cigars after you and put your picture on the bex, and you will be one of the elect in about thirty days."

Moral: He who goeth afar to seek for fame might find it under foot at home.—
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HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Girl with the Fluffy Hair-Yours is the worst looking lump of taffy I ever saw.

Boy with the Gnarled Hands—It'll be all right when I get it licked into shape.

—Chicago Tribune.

Mistress-Did you bring any references with you?

Cook-Ne'm. I thought I'd get the place first.-Detroit Free Press.

Yeast-"Have you got another sore throat?" Crimsonbeak-"No, it's the same throat."-Yonkers Statesman.

"Why do you look so worried. Overstudy?" The Tragedian—"No; understudy. The manager thinks he can play
the part better than I can."—Chicago
light housekeeping. W. H. P., care Journal.

Mrs. Newrich had been describing her visit to Turkey. Friend—"Then, of course, you saw the Dardanelles?" Mrs. Newrich—"Why, no, we didn't. They called, but we were out."—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

Tess—"He proposed to me today, and he was so impatient. He wanted me to marry him right away. But I was not to be hurried." Jess—"So you put him off., eh?" Tess—"Yes, indeed. I told him he'd have to wait until tomorrow."

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Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Kansas and Colorado Hydraulic Gold Placer Mining Co. will be held at the office of the company in the city of Topeka, Kan. (office of Parkhurst, Davis & Co.), on Monday, the 7th day of December, A. D. 1903, at 7:30 o'clock p. m.

W. H. DAVIS, President.

SAMUEL T. HOWE, Secretary.

LOST AND FOUND. LOST-A Hunter case gold watch, has photograph of 2 children inside case. Finder return to Central National bank.

STRAYED OR STOLEN

STRAYED-From 104 E. 6th st., Friday afternoon, a young female scotch terrier og 6 months old. Reward for return to bove address.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. SMITH AGENCY,

509 KANSAS AVE., TOPEKA, KAN. Real estate for sale and exchange. Farms all kinds, sizes and prices.

Ranches, large and small, at bargains. Dwellings and lots, Topeka and suburbs. Stocks of goods and business openings. New offerings every day of snaps. WANTED—To rent for mushroom culture good sized celjur, location immaterial but must be low price, dry and frost proof, or easy to make so. Mail price, size, location to "Business," 125 Kansas ave.

FOR SALE-7 room house, 2 lots, 5 blocks west of Kansas ave. Bargain. F. S. Thomas, 501 Kansas ave., Topeka, Kan. INFANTS' TAILOR

INFANTS' layettes made to order, fancy and plain aprons for ladies and children, crocheting and knitting. 721 Quincy st.,

RAILROAD TIME TABLES. TIME TABLE.

Topeka, Kansas. The "Right Road" to and from and belwass CHICAGO OMAHA ST. LOUIS DENVER PEORIA FORT WORTH ST. JOSEPH ST. PAUL KANSAS CITY MINNEAPOI And Everywaere Bayond. (Effective Nov. 1, 1963.)

TRAINS LEAVE TOPEKA AS FOL-WESTBOUND.

NORTHBOUND.

Union Pacific. WESTBOUND.

Den. & Pac. Coast No. 5. 12:40 pm 12:40 pm Limited No. 1 ... 5:00 pm 9:00 pm June. City pass No. 3 ... 6:30 pm 6:40 pm Balina Ex. No. 7 ... 10:30 am 10:30 am EASTBOUND.

Missouri Pacific.

WELL-KNOWN PLAYERS IN NEW PLAYS.



Miss Edwardes' vehicle is "Winsome Winnle," the title role being of hoydenish kind, in which she excels. The play has scored a great hit for the Shubert Brothers, the famous New York producers. Mr. Goodwin's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which is to be given in New York this month, is awaited with interest. Forbes Robertson and Gertrude Elliott are now on tour in "The Light that Failed" in preparation for a New York engagement. Both these plays are under the management of Kiaw & Erlanger, and are up to the high standard set by that firm New York theater goers are awaiting to welcome Ada Rehan, who will appear as Katherine in "The Taming of the Shrew," one of the roles of which she is considered the best American exponent. She is under the management of Liebler & Co., who control many leading attractions this season. Jacques Thibaud, the famous French virtuoso, is booked for an American tour.